

F. D. R. ASKS AID FOR FINLAND

Congress Refuses Funds to Two of New Deal Groups

Resources Board, Reports Bureau Are Cut Out

100 - MILLION CUT

House Committee Prepares Report on Budget

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Completing clearing funds for two agencies created by President Roosevelt, the house appropriations committee slashed budget estimates for the government's independent offices Tuesday by \$94,492,166.

Recommending that congress appropriate only \$1,100,212,307 of the \$1,194,704,473 asked by Roosevelt, the committee trimmed \$75,000,000 from the maritime commission's estimate of \$200,000,000 for ship construction funds.

The national resources planning board and the office of government research were agencies denied funds.

The biggest real whack was taken at the federal works agency, which was created in last year's reorganization. The committee cut \$15,397,290 from the agency, recommending \$187,113,270 for its purpose.

Motion Pictures at Baptist Church

Films Will Be Shown at Mid-Week Service Wednesday

Motion pictures will be shown at the Mid-Week Service of the First Baptist church Wednesday night, at 7:30. In addition to the season of prayer and devotional the pastor will show motion pictures of the Baptist Bible Institute, Baptist World Alliance, and some local pictures.

Many of these scenes will be in natural colors. Some close ups of Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, delivering the presidential address to a congregation of 45,000 persons at the Baptist World Alliance.

Mercury Test Car in Hope on Jan. 26

Ford Motor Company Making National Test Here

To supply advance information about the arrival in the next few days of one of the nationally-heralded Mercury economytest cars, executives of the Ford Motor Company rolled into town Monday and were greeted by Tom McLarty of Hope Auto company.

Mr. McLarty then accompanied the motor company executive on a visit to Chief of Police S. R. Copeland, where arrangements were made for the official welcoming of the Mercury Economy Test Car and its driver. Invitations were also extended to the residents of this community to join in the official observation of the test run to be made here.

The Mercury test car is expected to arrive on Friday, January 26, following its arrival, a Mercury economy contest has been arranged, where valuable prizes and souvenirs will be given to those who wish to enter. Particulars of this contest will be available at Hope Auto company.

The Ford executives said while here that since its introduction, the Mercury 8 car has proved one of the most popular units of the Ford Motor company line. Although a big, powerful car, they stated, its modern engineering has made possible surprising economy of operation, with unusual riding comfort.

Roils For Honeymoon

LEAVENWORTH, Kas. — (AP) — A 25-year-old former soldier, sought for a \$438 holdup Monday at the Fidelity Finance company, was arrested a few hours later at Nevada, Mo.

Police Chief Jack Glynn said the man was James E. Lewis. Nevada officers said Lewis admitted the robbery orally and said he wanted the money to take his bride on a Ozarks honeymoon.

\$100,000 Damage in Fayetteville Blaze

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — Damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed two buildings on the south side of Fayetteville's public square Monday.

The buildings were occupied by Budd's department store, the Royal theater, the Royal barber shop and Hodges cafe. Adjacent buildings occupied by the Paul Heerwagen Automobile Supply company and the J. C. Peasey company suffered water damage.

Three of British Submarines Sunk

British Admiralty Admits Loss of First Subs

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — The loss of three British submarines, the Seahorse, Starfish, and Undine, was acknowledged Tuesday by the admiralty, marking Germany's first victories over Britain's undersea fleet.

An official statement said the three vessels had "been engaged on particularly hazardous service, and the admiralty fears they must now be regarded as lost."

A German wireless announced that parts of the crews of the Undine and Starfish had been rescued, "the admiralty said."

German Freighter Sunk
PARIS, France — (AP) — The French admiralty announced Tuesday that a German freighter had been scuttled by her crew when halted by a French warship in the Atlantic.

The name of the freighter was not given.

Louisiana Voters to Polls Tuesday

Election to Determine Future of Long Machine

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Louisiana will entrench the political heirs of Huey Long Tuesday, or erect a "reform" government above the wreckage of a machine which has ruled since 1928.

Flaring campaign fires fed by the fuel of statewide scandal flickered out Monday night as the state's Democratic voters, 600,000 strong, prepared to roll out the vital primary ballots to cap a rough and tumble campaign run off with all stops open and no holds barred.

End of the platform warfare found no letup in activities of four gubernatorial candidates seeking to defeat Governor Earl K. Long and break the power his brother established as governor 12 years ago.

Long himself closed his campaign with a rally at Baton Rouge, not from where the slain "King-fish" lies buried on the capital grounds, but where the voters of the hero worshippers whose votes Emory seeks Tuesday to "carry on the memory of Huey."

"This campaign has taken five years off my life. I've lost 22 pounds," the 44-year-old Long said in a statement claiming he would carry New Orleans by a big majority and lead in all but ten of the state's 64 parishes (counties.)

This claim was ridiculed by Sam Houston Jones, 42-year-old Lake Charles attorney, newcomer to politics and widely regarded as the strongest of the "reform" candidates for the democratic nomination which is tantamount to election. The gubernatorial term is four years and the successful candidate will be inaugurated in May.

He declared Louisiana faces "the problem of whether or not Louisianians will vote out of office for once and for all a crooked, thieving machine that brought disgrace upon the citizenry." He added a warning against any effort to "steal" the election, saying "a cell in the federal penitentiary is waiting for any poor little shonks who are forced by the big shonks to try stealing."

Jones' watchers will go to the polls with candid cameras to photograph some of the allegedly 10,000 false registrants against whom former governor James A. Noe, another candidate, has brought suits seeking to prevent them from voting. Local news papers Monday were filled with pages of names the opposition are seeking to scratch.

Noe himself arranged to send his election commissioners to local polls with ink pads and instructions to fingerprint every box as a safe-guard against any box switching.

James H. Morrison, noisiest of the opposition candidates, Monday night led his "convict parade" down the streets of Shreveport as a backdrop to his final speech in which he bitterly denounced Long and claimed victory.

(Continued on Page Four)

Funeral Services for T. M. Anderson Will Be Held Here

Brief Rites Also Are Held Tuesday in Augusta, Ga.

BODY IS ENROUTE

Services Here Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

The body of Thomas Monroe Anderson, 54, native of Hope and brother of Roy Anderson of this city, will arrive in Hope from Augusta, Ga., at 1:40 p. m. Wednesday and will be taken to Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home on South Main street where it will lay in state until 3 p. m.

Brief services are planned here, active pallbearers being Gaines Anderson of Texarkana, Edward Anderson of Texarkana, Claude McCorkle of Little Rock, Bryant McCorkle of Dallas, Ed McCorkle of Hope, and Frank Newell of Little Rock.

Honorary pallbearers will be: John Barlow, George Green, Carter Johnson, Charles Walker, Joe Green, Calvin Cassidy, Ed Ward, Nick Jewell, Steve Carrigan, O. A. Graves, Joe Wimberly R. C. Ellen, J. M. Harbin, Frank Heerne, W. Kendal Lemley, L. M. Lile.

Mason Jackson, Shreveport; Ed Taylor, Texarkana; Muldrow, Hannah, Shreveport; Sam Sanders, Little Rock; Bob Bird, Little Rock; Don McGraw, Atlanta, Ga.; Willard Lewis, Atlanta, Ga.; Burton Vaughn, New York; Philip McCorkle, Arkadelphia; J. T. Shipman, Bartlesville, Okla.

Following services at the funeral home, the body will be taken to Rose Hill cemetery for burial.

Mr. Anderson died at 11 o'clock Monday morning in an Augusta, Ga. hospital. He had been ill only a few days.

Mr. Anderson attended the Anderson reunion in Hope December 16, and returned to Augusta to spend the Christmas holidays.

At Augusta, he was sales manager of the Riverside Mills, a position he had held for several years.

Mr. Anderson lived in Little Rock several years, assisting in the organization of the American Company of Arkansas, a wholesale grocery business, and was general manager of the firm 12 years. He left Little Rock in 1933 to become affiliated with the Riverside Mills. He maintained headquarters in Little Rock each summer from which he directed the sales activities of the Augusta business.

Before going to Little Rock, Mr. Anderson was sales manager of Plunkett-Jarvis-McRae Grocery Company at Hope, Ashdown and Nashville. He wrote many articles for leading trade journals.

Mr. Anderson maintained his legal residence at Hope, and was a member of the Hope Methodist church and Masonic lodge. He was a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Augusta Country Club.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. John's Methodist church, Augusta, and the body then placed aboard a train for Hope.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife, two brothers, Roy of Hope and A. Mac Anderson of Little Rock and four sisters, Mrs. J. L. Jamison of Hope, Mrs. W. E. Porterfield and Miss Josephine Anderson of Little Rock and Mrs. R. W. Berry of Tulsa, Okla.

50 Legion Members to Texarkana Fete

TEXARKANA — Approximately 50 Hope Legionnaires will feast and frolic Tuesday night at the expense of the Texarkana post, losers in a recent quota membership drive.

Commander H. O. Kler of the Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 in Hope invited Texarkana post officials that at least that many members would make the trip in celebration of the victory drive.

The banquet and entertainment program will be offered after a regular business session is held by the Texarkana chapter in the basement dining rooms of the Arkansas municipal building. The meeting hour is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. with the dinner at the visitors convenience. Entertainment will be furnished by the local Boy Scout troops.

The contest was held on a percentage basis and closed last Armistice Day with the Hope post showing the higher membership percentage increase.

Training a military pilot takes from 1½ to 2 years although during war-time, students are usually pushed through their courses more quickly.

A Thought

Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial that is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you.—I Peter 4:12

Negro Arrested, and Still Destroyed

Texarkana — A 100 gallon copper still was destroyed and two negroes were arrested Monday two miles east of Canfield, Ark. in Lafayette county by Guy Cummings, Jess Quillin and Carl Quillin, agents of the Federal alcohol tax unit.

The two negroes James Sanders and Willie Frazier, pleaded guilty to allegedly manufacturing whiskey in a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Lowell D. Gibbons and placed in the Arkansas city jail.

The officers destroyed the still, 1300 gallons of mash and four gallons of whiskey.

Asking \$7,000 for Alleged Injuries

Case Against Gas Company Begins in Circuit Court

A Hempstead circuit court jury early Tuesday afternoon was listening to testimony in the personal injury suit brought by William Robins, J. W. Bearden and J. T. Vines against the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company as the result of alleged injuries sustained in an automobile accident east of Hope last November 7.

Robins is seeking damages of \$3,000, Bearden \$2,000 and Vines \$2,000.

J. W. Bearden was on the witness stand when court recessed for the noon hour. Bearden said he was riding in the car driven by Robins and also occupied by Vines.

They were enroute to Prescott, Bearden said, when their automobile crashed into the rear of an automobile driven by L. W. Young of Hope, an employee of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company.

Bearden said the gas company car, traveling at the approximate rate of 50 miles an hour toward Prescott, suddenly came to a stop on a bridge. The Robins car, which was behind, crashed into the rear.

Bearden testified that Robins was unable to pull to the left and pass the gas company car because of an approaching automobile headed toward Hope. Bearden also said that if Robins had taken to the right to get by the gas company car—the Robins car would have plunged into a ditch.

Bearden began telling of a woman hitch-hiker who he said was standing near the bridge as Judge Bush recessed court for the noon hour.

Defense testimony was expected to be heard during the afternoon. Defense attorneys are James H. Pilkinton, and members of the law firm of Busby, Harrison and Wright of Little Rock.

Representing Robins, Bearden and Vines is Attorney E. F. McFaddin. The jury is composed of Arthur Holland, J. M. Harbin, C. G. Coffee, Matthew Reeves, Lewis Prather, O. D. Middlebrooks, Dan Laha, J. J. McJunkins, L. M. Boswell, J. M. Brown, Bryant Bobo, Elbert Tarpley.

Results of other cases:
Johnnie Lee Brown, negro, pleaded guilty to three burglary and grand larceny charges and was sentenced by Judge Bush to one year for grand larceny and five years for burglary.

The negro pleaded guilty to theft of items from Hope homes and business houses.

Lynn Simpson, negro, pleaded guilty to theft of goods from L. M. Boswell store and was sentenced to one year.

Ludie Heard, negro, was given a one-year sentence on a plea of guilty to grand larceny.

The trial of Joe Sill Jefferson, charged with embezzlement, is set for Thursday.

Judgment of \$800 was awarded to Lucille Torbert, young girl, against the American Tobacco Co., and H. R. Spivey, agent, as the result of an automobile accident in which the girl was injured.

Robert Bradley, negro, will go to trial Thursday on a charge of burglary and grand larceny.

The case of Ernest Barnes, charged with grand larceny, is also set for Thursday.

Moral Lesson in All of This

TOPEKA, Kas. — (AP) — This is the "all that glitters is not gold" corner.

At Arkansas City some traveling salesmen noted a fancy liquor bottle in the cart a bellboy was wheeling down the hallway. One reached out and fished it. The salesman continued in a room and popped the cork. The bottle was filled with furniture oil.

At Wichita a messenger entered the city court marshal's office bearing an appealing iced gift cake for the marshal and his deputies. With watery mouths they cut through the icing into nothing edible but a heap of junk.

High Cost of Neutrality Felt by the Non-Fighting Nations

Paralyzed by Fear of War, They Are Loaded With Tax

Belgium, Holland, Switzerland Badly Hit

EACH MOBILIZED

Warring Neighbors Destroy Trade of Neutrals

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Belgium, Holland and Switzerland are suffering from a crushing burden of taxation due to the European war and the sinister shadow it casts across their territories.

These three little countries, living in deadly fear that Germany may crash its armies across their soil in a desperate effort to outflank France's mighty Maginot line, are themselves on a virtual war footing. And their peoples are footing the bill.

The Belgians have erected their own Maginot line. Since the outbreak of the present war, they have mobilized 600,000 men. The ordinary peacetime army is about 45,000. It is estimated that such a mobilization will cost about \$320,000,000 a year.

Calling up Belgium's reserves means civil life has lost many skilled technicians and engineers. This has hampered many industries, increased unemployment and added to the burden of the unemployment insurance funds. The British blockade of the seaways has paralyzed the great port of Antwerp, which in ordinary times handles from 12 to 15 million tons of German imports and exports.

Speaking of the tragic position of the country the other day, Mr. Pierlot, the Belgian Premier, said: "By the end of 1940, we will need eight or nine billions of francs for our military necessities. To borrow abroad would be to alienate our independence. So we must raise taxes and issue loans in the country itself or resort to inflation which we resolutely refuse to do."

Following him, M. Gault, Minister of Finance, told the Belgian Parliament the government would attempt to meet the extraordinary military expenses by means of various taxes.

He pointed out that in the last world war, with all its horrors for Belgium, there were at least two financial consolations—either Belgium would be given reparations by the conquered Germans or financial help by the Allies. But today Belgium has no enemy and no allies. She is standing by herself, maintaining her neutrality.

The most interesting and novel of the new taxes he proposed to impose was the military tax. It would be a tax on all males who were not serving with the army, no matter what the reason, because men exempted have a material advantage over young men called to the colors.

Holland Is Worried
Little Holland recently had a bad war scare. As a result 300,000 men were called to the colors. In some places the canals were opened and the land flooded.

It is estimated the mobilization is costing the state 1,250,000 guilders per day. Mobilization is costing the state 1,250,000 guilders per day. Mobilization has upset business and industry. The sea blockade has interfered with the great carrying trade of Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

Many Dutch are as a result, nearly as high in England thanks to the state tax and to the big municipal taxes.

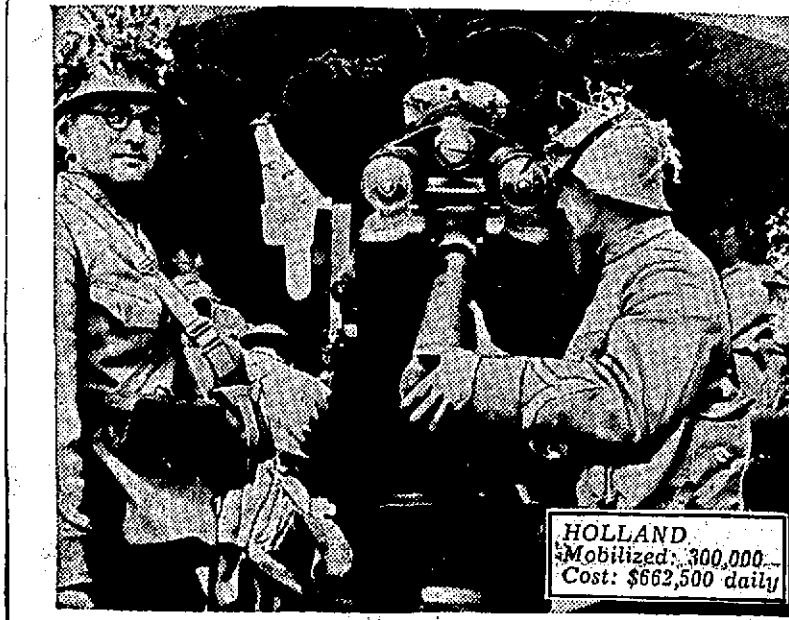
But the Dutch homeland is not the only source of worry. Japan has often cast longing eyes at Holland's tremendously rich empire in the East Indies—Java, Sumatra, etc. Out there now Holland has two 6,000-ton cruisers, armed with ten six-inch guns and another flotilla leader are now being built and will soon be ready for service in the East Indies.

But just the other day Finance Minister Geer announced a \$160,000,000 four per cent loan for the purpose of building possibly three battleships of 26,000 tons each and armed with nine 11-inch guns. They would be destined for the East Indies.

Peace-Loving Swiss Are Alert
Switzerland, almost a natural fortress, thanks to her mountains, except where her frontier marches with part of Germany, has mobilized 300,000 of her hardy sons. It is estimated this is costing 4,000,000 Swiss francs per day.

Switzerland ordinarily is thought of as a country where butter and cheese are the main articles prepared for

(Continued on Page Four)



Bobcats to Meet El Dorado at 7:30

J. D. Jones Has Foot Injury — May Not Be Able to Play

Coach Foy Hammons said Tuesday morning that it was doubtful whether J. D. Jones, lanky center, would see action in the first conference basketball game of the season here Tuesday night against El Dorado because of an infected foot.

In the event Jones is unable to play, Norman Green, forward, will be shifted to the center position and LeRoy Murphy sent in to fill Green's position.

The other three likely starters are Baker and Eason at guards and Purdie at forward.

The El Dorado team is regarded as one of the best in the state this year, having already defeated Little Rock and North Little Rock in conference play.

The game begins at 7:30 o'clock. Philbrick and Yocom will officiate. The admission will be five cents for students and 25 cents for adults. Coach Hammons announced that plenty of seats are available.

Hope defeated Bleivins Monday night 54 to 12, at Bleivins.

Nazis Furnishing Help to Rumania

Planes and Guns Exchanged for Rumanian Oil

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Germany, in return for continued shipments of badly-needed Rumanian oil, is sending Rumania war implements and supplies which will help that nation fight off any aggression in the Balkans.

Authoritative sources disclosed Tuesday that the Nazis had delivered 70 bombing planes, 70 pursuit planes, anti-tank guns and ammunition to the Rumanian army.

Regular large-scale deliveries are continuing, these sources said.

Has Its Points

SEDALIA, Mo. — (AP) — A Sedalia businessman is wearing house slippers in his office. He purchased a pair of over-shoes but when he got them on he discovered he couldn't remove them without taking off the shoes at the same time. He just doffs both and settles down to solid comfort at his desk.

Safety Meeting Here Wednesday

Motion Pictures to Be Shown at Hope City Hall

Wednesday afternoon, January 17th at 1:30 in the council room of the City Hall, H. D. Booth traffic supervisor for the Arkansas Highway department, will conduct a safety meeting.

At this meeting, moving pictures will be shown with reference to the reduction of accidents on state highways and suggestions given to the motoring public, the ways and means of making of highways safer to all those who use them.

All employees who operate equipment for the highway department in this district will be present at this meeting. However, it is open to the public and they are most cordially invited to attend, particularly those who operate trucks and other vehicles in transporting commercially over the highway.

This meeting will be called at 1:30 and will not last longer than an hour.

Magnolia Man Is Killed By Blast

Gladney Kirkpatrick Meets Tragic Death

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — An exploding oil tank caused the tragic death of Gladney Eugene Kirkpatrick, 21-year old employee of a Magnolia boiler works, at 1 p. m. Monday.

Kirkpatrick was welding a 25-barrel tank on a truck in the shop when the end of the tank blew out and struck him. The tank contained no oil but bystanders believed that flames in the tank were ignited by the welding machine and the explosion resulted.

Vance Brooks, a truck driver who was standing beside Kirkpatrick when the explosion occurred, was thrown about 12 feet against the porch of an army supply house but received no serious injuries.

Survivors are his wife, a bride of eight days; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick of Magnolia; four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Mae Norton of Mississippi, Mrs. Marie Dean, Dorothy and Loraine Kirkpatrick of Magnolia; and two brothers, Donald and Charles Kirkpatrick of Magnolia.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Lewis Funeral home here with the Rev. J. B. Luck officiating. Burial will be in a Magnolia cemetery.

Asserts Congress Within Rights in Voting Finn Credit

Russians Open Propaganda Drive on Sweden

SUEDES GIVE AID

Reds Charge Swede Unemployed Sent to Finland

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt told congress Tuesday that an extension of credit to Finland "at this time does not in any way constitute or threaten any so-called involvement in the European wars."

On identical letters to Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead the chief executive also declared the matter of giving the little Baltic nation credit, and the mount was wholly within the jurisdiction of congress.

Russia Haps Sweden

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — (AP) — A Soviet Russian broadcast accusing Sweden of forcing her unemployed to fight for Finland, increased Tuesday the strain of relations between the U. S. S. R. and the Scandinavian countries.

Meanwhile, the Swedish and Norwegian governments Monday night directed their ministers to Moscow to protest alleged violations of their borders by Soviet planes.

Finland Bombed

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP) — Continued Soviet air raids were reported from Finland's interior Tuesday as the severest cold in 25 years brought new suffering to the victims of the last four-day raid.

Suffering in the smaller villages was said to be particularly intense because of the difficulties encountered by the air raid victims in finding other shelter when their homes were bombed and burned.

In some parts of Finland the thermometer registered 51 degrees below.

British Debate

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain and the staff he removed as war minister January 5, Leslie Hore-Belisha, buried an incident ministerial crisis in guarded statements before parliament Tuesday which drew a nod of approval even from the opposition.

Chamberlain, declining to give detailed reasons for the change in the war office, said he "had become aware of difficulties arising out of the very great qualities" of Hore-Belisha, which in his view made it desirable a change should occur.

Hore-Belisha, saying he knew of "no conflict in policy with any of my colleagues," declared he was "reluctant to believe that a high army officer would have made 'representations' that led to Chamberlain's decision."

Look Toward Belgium

PARIS, France — (AP) — France kept her armed force on the alert Tuesday against any likelihood of German invasion through Belgium or the Netherlands, under one source listing as January 20 the possible date for such an attack.

Foreign office officials said the Allied policy obviously provided for the defense of any neutral invaded by Germany, since France and Great Britain are at war with the Reich; but there was no announcement to this effect, and there was no information on the shape such defense might take.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Famous Americans
The only thing the persons mentioned below had in common was that they were all Americans. Each established himself in a different field of endeavor. After early name, you are given a choice of occupations and deeds. Pick out the one which distinguishes the person mentioned.

1. Stephen F. Austin: (a) biographer, (b) editor, (c) financier, (d) founder of Texas.
2. David Crockett: (a) hero in fiction, (b) hunter, (c) Indian chief, (d) horticulturist.
3. Dwight L. Moody: (a) preacher, (b) historian, (c) novelist, (d) senator.
4. Kate D. Wiggin: (a) suffragette, (b) fiction writer, (c) revolutionist, (d) chemist.
5. James J. Hill: (a) explorer, (b) Revolutionary general, (c) railroad magnate, (d) Civil War hero.

Answers on Page One

Hope Star

at Hope, 1885 Press, 1937, Consolidated January 16, 1939

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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Farmers, Too, Like to Eat

There are likely to be some arguments on the New Deal's Agricultural Adjustment Administration before the present session of congress adjourns. There will most certainly be debate on the farm program during the presidential campaign.

Much of the ammunition for both sides will come from the nation's three largest farm organizations—the Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Farmers' Union. Of the three, only the bureau remains convinced that the AAA is clearing a true path through the economic morass in which farmers found themselves during the depression.

Despite their differences, all three groups agree on the objective—re-establishment of parity prices for farm products or an agreeable balance among farm, factory and labor prices, such as prevailed before the World War. Actually, farmers of the nation aren't particular how they reach their goal, as long as they know, along the way, that they are on the right road.

The farmer, like the industrial worker, wants his labor to be worth something. He wants to feel reasonably assured, when he sets out to do his spring planting, that the crops he produces will be worth something on the farm markets. This is the way the three dominant farm organizations propose to bring about satisfactory farm conditions.

The Farm Bureau—Retention of the AAA, with increased benefit payments for crops and stricter enforcement of crop control.

The Farmers' Union—Guaranteed cost of production without use of benefit payments. Assure the farmer reasonable return for his efforts by insuring him against crop damage by insects or drought and against fluctuation of markets.

The Grange—Provision for farmers' security through long range program of reforms and balances. The Grange's program strives to bring about permanent agricultural stability by adjusting taxes, making transportation and labor scales more flexible, improving American markets through tariff adjustments and scientific research, reducing marketing costs and in general contributing to better farm conditions.

The average American farmer is a pretty level-headed chap. He knows where he wants to go, and he doesn't want to dawdle along the way. He doesn't fall for wild-eyed messiahs who offer get-rich-quick schemes, and he doesn't quickly forget which politicians are helping him on his way and which are merely spouting.

There can be no doubt what farmers are after—they want parity prices! They're much more interested in achieving sound domestic conditions than they are in watching the European scene. They don't want extravagant promises or \$30 Every-Thursday. They have a sane goal—a desire to bring about a condition which will permit them to make a decent living.

Candidates had better keep that in mind. He'll find it pretty tough sledding without the farm vote. And if they intend to do any courting among the alfalfa and barley, they had better come prepared with a program that promises sound progress. Unless they do, the answer will be a curt "no."

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

You're Getting Bald? Too Bad—There's Not Much Science Can Do

There are all sorts of notions as to why people get bald-headed. An anthropologist has insisted that all human beings of a thousand years from now will be bald because there has been a tendency to lose more and more hair for the last few thousands of years.

Occasionally the hair falls out because of some disease of the scalp. These diseases are, however, well known to the medical profession and do not constitute cause for serious worry except for those who have them.

However, the young man of 25 whose hair begins to recede at the temples or to disappear from a round spot at the back is likely to give himself a great deal of unnecessary distress, spend lot of money unnecessarily, and indulge in all sorts of queer performances to save his hair since there is not really much that he can do. The reason lies in the fact that his loss of hair was determined at the time when his father and mother as

STONE CARVER

HORIZONTAL

1. Famous artist pictured here.

12. Mexican dollars.

13. Farewell!

15. Containing boron.

17. Sooner than.

18. Pertaining to the shoulder.

21. One in cards.

22. Nickel.

23. House canaries.

24. Valise.

26. Ell.

27. To leave.

29. Dazzling sunlight.

31. Gaelic.

32. Elychir lug.

33. Cotton staple.

34. Close.

35. Sloths.

37. Wayside hotel.

38. Ancient Mexican people.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. FOX BELTS VALISE
TREATY AMADOU
SIAM WRITE DARE
ICY DEITIES DEN
V PRESENTED
VOILE TRY BUSHY
ENSEAL A PU
REMOIRA TOM
N CHEAT
LARS TASTE
ALA MAIT END
VULDES D CRAFTY
EWIT EBONY HARE

12. To fluctuate.

14. Unit of work.

16. He was a— or famous man during his lifetime.

19. To remark.

20. Measure of area.

23. Parted.

25. Schemed.

28. Punitive.

30. Amphitheater center.

36. To percolate.

37. Wading bird.

39. Pertaining to osmium.

40. Adhered closely.

42. Code of laws.

45. Song for me.

48. Courtesy title.

50. Small shield.

52. Neither.

53. To possess.

54. Postscript.

55. Indian mulberry.

57. South America.

58. Form of "I."

41. Animal.

60. His native land.

43. Electric unit.

44. Snake-like fish.

46. Slipped.

48. Affirmative vote.

49. Myself.

51. Red flowers.

53. Ill (suffix).

54. Size of type.

56. Plants of a region.

57. To move fish fashion.

59. He was a— of massive statues.

VERTICAL

1. Eagle's nest.

2. To employ.

3. To be spgnt.

4. Theater.

5. Rides.

6. Mother of mankind.

8. To accommodate.

9. To avail.

10. God of war.

11. More fastidious.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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53 54 55 56 57 58

59 60

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Stephen F. Austin: (d) founder of Texas.

2. David Crockett: (b) hunter.

3. Dwight L. Moody: (a) preacher.

4. Kate D. Wiggin: (b) fiction writer.

5. James J. Hill: (c) railroad magnate.

assumed the responsibility for his appearance.

Women seldom lose hair as do men and complete baldness is practically never seen in women. Most of the experts in the field of heredity are likely to say that hair growth is determined by our constitution, and that the factor in the constitution which is responsible is in the glands. They say that ordinary baldness can be inherited through a single gene in men and through two genes in women.

The genes are those little elements in the cells which determine our characteristics. The explanation seems to be that a man with two baldness genes will have sons all of whom will be bald, and his wife happens to have two baldness genes, some of their daughters will also be bald. If the man has only one baldness gene, one or two of his sons will be bald. If, however, the genes of baldness are absent, none of the children will be bald.

Obviously, then, any amount of massage, ultraviolet rays, artificial vacuum, "hair tonics" or similar preparations will not grow hair where there is not the fundamental constitution for growing hair. If enough people eventually come to realize this fact, the sales in the "hair growing departments" are going to show a considerable decline.

BARBS

A Connecticut man offers a \$20 reward for a dead fish which he said was stolen from him. Would a rod herring do?

Romania has decided to defy Russia, now that the Soviets look like anything but a bear.

Rex Tugwell, ex-brain truster, does not think Roosevelt will run for a third term. The only people who haven't been heard from on this matter are President Roosevelt and the Marx brothers.

Add to the usual list of sports attractions this year will be two political conventions. Get your seats early.

A workman tried to put out a small fire with a bucket of gasoline, and a \$6000 fire resulted. What we'd like to know is how that gasoline always happens to be handy.

What was first thought to be a Russian blitzkrieg may turn out to be just another one of those Five Year Plans.

The most burning question in the new session of Congress is "When do we adjourn?"

General Stern has landed on the Finnish front, and the situation is well out to hand.

It is rumored Hitler will soon retire because he feels the world isn't entirely sympathetic with him. Come now, Adolf, you're just sensitive.

Maybe They Made Up

PARIS, Mo.—(AP)—A Paris judge discovered there had been a divorce case on the docket nine years. When he questioned the attorney for the plaintiff about it and the attorney admitted he didn't know who had become of either his client or the defendant, the judge decided it was time the case was dismissed.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the school building for white children in Harmony School District No. 57 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock and 6:00 o'clock, P. M., on Wednesday, the 24th day of January, 1940, for the purpose of voting on the question of the dissolution of Harmony School District No. 57 and the annexation of the territory thereof to Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in accordance with the order made and entered by the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 1st day of January, 1940.

Given this 2d day of January, 1940.

E. E. AUSTIN
County Examiner

Jan. 2, 9, 16

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5282) then pending therein between Lula Benton complainant, and Virginia Smith and James Smith, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the City Hall in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1940, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Four (4) in Block Three (3) in Finley's Addition to the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1940.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery

Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL, THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inscriptions only

For Rent

UNFURNISHED—TWO ROOM apartment. Three room apartment. Both handy to bath. Dr. Weaver home by High School. 10-3tp

Wanted

WE WILL PAY top prices for poultry eggs and junk. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 12-6tp

Wanted to Buy

LOAN COTTON 1938-39 See me before you sell TOM KINSER 4-6tc

WANTED TO BUY

Field Peas. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. J11-1mo.

Salesman Wanted

LOCAL SALESMAN WANTED The most striking line of fine fabrics for Spring and Summer ever presented by The A. Nash Company, famous makers of "Golden Rule" Custom Tailored Clothes, will be available within the next few days through a local salesman. Over 100 fabrics in our low price range alone. Wonderful sales opportunity. Franchise open. Excellent commission and bonus arrangement. Write today. The A. Nash Company, 1906 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

News

BUY ORP. WE HAVE TO DO WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY

YES! BUT JES OF SAME. AN EMBROIDERER COULD TAKE BETTER CARE OF MISS PUG RIGHT HEAR DAN WHAT DEY CAN

WELL, I DON'T WANT ANY MORE BE AT THE HOSPITAL SO VERY LONG

AND ANYWAY, I'M MORE CONCERNED ABOUT BOOTS AND TIP

ALLEY OPP

WASH TUBBS

BY JUPITER, NEVER HAVE I SEEN SUCH A FEAT BY MORTAL HAND?

AW! I JUST HAILED OFF AN WELL, THERE IT IS!

MODERATE LITTLE THING

I'M NOT GOING TO TEMPT TO DUPLICATE THAT ALL, BUT I WILL MATCH YOU FOR ACCURACY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MR. WINDLASS, THE OTHER HOTEL SENT WORD THAT YOUR WIFE HAD ARRIVED

WELL, FOR GOSH SAKES! WHAT'S SHE DOING IN TOWN? YOU'LL PLEASE EXCUSE ME, CAPTAIN EASY

CERTAINLY, SUH

HM! I WONDER IF HE IS A GEOLOGIST AND ON THE LEVEL? FOR ALL I KNOW THIS OIL TALK MAY BE A WICKED SCHEME TO UNLOAD A LOT OF WORTHLESS LAND

RED RYDER

BUST MY BUCKLES, IF THAT AINT TH' FURTEST JOB I EVER SEEN, RED RYDER!

A Modest Man

YOU'RE OKAY ON SNAPPIN' TH' KINKS OUTA HOSSES—NOW YUH KIN HELP ME FULFILL MY GOVERNMENT CONTRACT?

BUT MORE IMPORTANT THAN RIDIN' IS—KIN YUH SHOOT?

I'M NO GUN SLINGER, BUT I'LL GIVE YUH WHAT I CAN DO!

For Sale

CORN, 75c PER BUSHEL. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 15-26tp

100 ACRES MORE or less 5 minutes drive from Hope on Highway Mail Route, telephone, lights, gas near by. All in cultivation and pasture. 24 cotton acreage. 30 acres in velvet. 3000 black locust trees. Small orchard. New 6 room residence. Modern. Large stock barn. Two chicken houses. Two tenant houses. Springs and wells. Few farms offered like this at the price. See Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 18-3t

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO VARNISH THE KITCHEN CABINET AND ICE BOX THIS LATE AT NIGHT, ARE YOU?

NO, JUST THE KITCHEN FLOOR—JUST VARNISH THE KITCHEN LINOLEUM IS ALL

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Some Shot

NOW, CORA—I'LL AGREE THEY ARE TAKING PUG'S ACCIDENT TOO SERIOUSLY—BUT JES LET THEM ALONE

WHEN ANYONE IS DETERMINED TO DO SOMETHING SO CRUEL TO INTERFERE

HEAH! A LITTLE FROM MISS PUG'S POP

A Queer Accident

SEE THAT FLOCK OF BIRDS? WATCH!

YOU MEAN TO DOWN ONE OF THOSE WITH AN ARROW? IMPOSSIBLE! THEY'RE MERE SPECKS IN THE SKY!

IT'LL BE A GOOD TRICK, IF YOU CAN DO IT!

MY STARS, ULYSSES! WHAT A SHOT! IT'S UN-BELIEVABLE!

YEAH! NOT BAD, SKIPPER, NOT BAD!

Lard Is Not Impressed

ANYWAY, IT SOUNDED SORT OF FISHY ABOUT HIS LIFE BEING IN DANGER, AND—

CRASH!

SOME- BODY'S BEEN KILLED!

JUST AS THAT GEOLOGIST WAS PASSING BETWEEN TWO TRUCKS PARKED AT THE CURB, ONE OF THEM BACKED UP, AND HE WAS CAUGHT IN BETWEEN

By Merrill Blosser

IT SEEMS LIKE A NICE WAY TO WAKE PEOPLE UP, BUT WHO WILL WE GET TO KISS THE AUDIENCE?

By Fred Harman

YOU'RE OKAY ON SNAPPIN' TH' KINKS OUTA HOSSES—NOW YUH KIN HELP ME FULFILL MY GOVERNMENT CONTRACT?

BUT MORE IMPORTANT THAN RIDIN' IS—KIN YUH SHOOT?

I'M NO GUN SLINGER, BUT I'LL GIVE YUH WHAT I CAN DO!

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 112 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Nov. 28 1M.

Opportunities Offered

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Egg Producer to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 10-1t

A movie actress, divorcee-bound, said her husband would sit at a table, re-

Male Help Wanted

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now in Hope. No car or experience necessary; Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-96 W. Iowa Ave. Memphis, Tenn. 15-1t

fuse to talk and make her keep up the conversation. We thought that was the definition of the ideal husband.

By Edgar Martin

WHY, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO VARNISH THE KITCHEN CABINET AND ICE BOX THIS LATE AT NIGHT, ARE YOU?

NO, JUST THE KITCHEN FLOOR—JUST VARNISH THE KITCHEN LINOLEUM IS ALL

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By V. T. Hamlin

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WHEN ANYONE IS DETERMINED TO DO SOMETHING SO CRUEL TO INTERFERE

HEAH! A LITTLE FROM MISS PUG'S POP

By Roy Crane

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BUT MORE IMPORTANT THAN RIDIN' IS—KIN YUH SHOOT?

I'M NO GUN SLINGER, BUT I'LL GIVE YUH WHAT I CAN DO!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Broken Resolutions

Every resolution broken
Is a worn and shattered token
Of the person who hoped and truly
Tried to be:
Every fall and slip we've taken
Means some dream which we've for-
saken
Of a better and a finer
Sort of me.
It is foolish now to hide it.
Year by year in vain we've tried it:
Set our heart and mind upon it,
To improve.
But in spite of vows and pledges
We're still frayed around the edges
And still grooving in the very
Same old groove.
But we hope they'll all remember
When we come to life's December
Back of all the scars of failure
Which they see
Was a person less life's debtor,
Bigger, braver, kinder, better,
Which we've tried but wasn't able
Quite to be. E. A. G.

Unit No 2 Womens Auxiliary, Epis-
copal Church will meet Tuesday eve-
ning at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.
Robert Campbell, 1520 South Main St.
The Silver Tea sponsored by the Aux-
iliary has been postponed until Feb-
ruary 2nd, at which time a popular
book will be reviewed.

Captain R. A. Boyette has returned
from a visit with Mrs. P. D. Smith and
Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyette in Dal-
las, Texas.

The Young Matrons' Circle of the
W. M. S. First Baptist church was

organized Monday evening at the
home of Mrs. Luther Higgins South
Hamilton street. A most inspiring de-
votional was brought by Mrs. W. R.
Higgins. Mrs. Nulton Wyle was se-
lected as leader, and following a busi-
ness period, delicious refreshments
were served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Henry had as recent
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Henry.
Mrs. A. M. Henry of Brownwood,
Texas and Will Eubanks and Mrs. Lei-
la Eubanks of Corpus Christie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Maxwell an-
nounce the arrival of a little daugh-
ter, Patricia Gail, Sunday January
15 at their home 224 North Hamilton
street.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Bap-
tist churchmet Monday afternoon at
the home of their leader, Mrs. John
Britt, with twelve members and one
visitor present. The meeting opened
with prayer by Mrs. Gus Haynes Mis-
sion Study Leader. The new officers
for the year were selected and Mrs.
Haynes brought an interesting Mis-
sion study, after which delicious re-
freshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Beryl Henry, Miss Mildred
McCauley, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. Harry
Lemley and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin were
Sunday visitors in Little Rock at-
tending a meeting of the Girl Scouts,
with Mrs. Henry presiding over the
meeting.

Circle No. 5, W. M. S. First Baptist
church held its January meeting at
the home of the leader, Mrs. Seava
Gibson Monday afternoon. The meet-
ing opened with prayer by Mrs. Hugh
Jones. During the business period,
the year book was arranged and the year's
work was discussed, after which the
new officers were selected Mrs. Jones
Mission Study leader gave two chap-
ters of the book, "Give ye Then to Eat."
During the social hour a tempting
dessert plate was served with cof-
fee.

The Bay View Reading Club will
hold its regular meeting at three
o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. C. M. Agee, East 2nd
street with Mrs. Hugh Jones leading
the program. Roll call responses will
be "Let's Have Fun"-Jokes.

A supper meeting of the First Bap-
tist's Sunday School Workers Council
is planned in the Educational Building
Tuesday evening at 7:45. Departmental
conferences will follow the program
around the supper tables.

Mrs. Ida Foster left Sunday for an
extended visit in Dallas and Houston
Texas.

New York Club Is O. K. Says Manager

McCarthy Not Inter- ested in Any Detroit Players

NEW YORK —(AP)—The world cham-
pion Yankees won't have to be any
stronger next season to suit Manager
Joe McCarthy. "If they're just as
good as they were last year and the
year before I'll be satisfied," he de-
clared Monday.

In town to confer with President
Edward Barrow concerning the col-
ossal problem of how many rookies
to take south, McCarthy took his
customary calm approach to the club's
matters of state.

"We won 106 games last season;
that's mighty good and we don't have
to be any better to suit me," he draw-
led. "Of course, the team had a little
slump and lost five games in a row.
But that was the first time in nine
years that they lost five straight
and I guess the club is entitled to a
little slump now and then."

"We'll take 32 or 34 players to
camp, but naturally I plan to start
the season with the same lineup as I
had last year. I've gotta. We can't
make any deals and I don't know
whether we'd want to if we could."

"I'm not interested in anybody left
loose in that Detroit decision (by
Commissioner Landis) and I think we
are set very well."

Asked if acquisition of Lee Gris-
son from the Cincinnati Reds meant
the Yankees would carry three, left
handed pitchers next season, includ-
ing Vernon Gomez and Marius Russo
of the 1939 team, McCarthy com-
mented:

"I'd carry six if they were good;
or six righthanders. I don't care which
side they throw from if they're good."

"Frankly, I think Grissom has a
chance to be a great pitcher for us.
He's big and every time I've ever
seen him he was fast. He looked the
World Series. It's just a chance,
but unless his arm is gone I don't
good to me the little bit he worked in
see any reason he wouldn't click.
If he doesn't we haven't given up
anybody we were counting on."

As far as McCarthy is concerned,
the champions haven't shown any
signs of disintegrating, either.

"Gomez at times last year showed
me all his old stuff," he explained,
"and I think a good season for him
is just a matter of getting a good
start. Bill Dickey ought to stay up
a long time yet on account of his
build. Even when I wanted to rest
him last summer, he'd say 'no I
want to catch.' And don't forget Spud
Chamberlain. He wasn't able to join us
until midseason, but he looked good
at the finish. There's nothing wrong
with his arm."

Hibernation of the Carlebad Cavern
(N. M.) bats begins about Oct. 15
each year. Around May 1, they begin
to fly out at dusk for insect food. By
midsummer their flights are a spec-
tacle not easily forgotten. It was the
clouds of bats that led to discovery
of the caverns.

Says His Release Is Worth \$20,000

Dizzy Trout Has Op- portunity to Bargain for Himself

CHICAGO —(AP)—The ninety-two
baseball players, the footloose and
fancy free after Commissioner K. M.
Landis clipped the legal ties that
bound them to major and minor league
clubs stand a fine chance to profit
handsomely. Each has an opportunity
to bargain with which ever club he
pleases for his services.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Detroit pitcher
who won nine and lost 10 games last
year, said his release "should be worth
\$20,000 to me," and added:

"That's what the New York Yan-
kees paid for Tom Henrich (made
a free agent by Landis a few years
ago) and I think I'm worth as much
or more, especially when you con-
sider the scarcity of pitchers."

Roy Cullenbine, Detroit outfielder
who hit .240 in 75 games last season,
said he already had "received several
offers, but I intend to sit back and
think things over before I sign with
any club."

One of the most highly sought play-
ers among the free agent group doubt-
less will be Benny McCoy, a rookie
left fielder who played 35 games for the
Tigers last season while Charley Ge-
hringer was ailing.

Warren Giles, Cincinnati business
manager, said at his home there that
the Reds were interested in several
of the players, especially McCoy and
Cullenbine.

McCoy is 22 years old, Cullenbine
25 and Trout 24.

Among the minor leaguers turned
loose were Millard (Dixie) Howell,
Alabama's triple-threat football star
of a few years ago who belonged to
Beaumont.

Landis Moves to Enforce the Rules

Further Violations to Cause League Banishment

CHICAGO —(AP)—Organized base-
ball jitter from a \$500,000 penalty
bombshell tossed by Commissioner
Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Monday
night, pondered a warning that ban-
ishment from the game faced offi-
cials for future violations.

Landis, warmed up in his cam-
paigns to force baseball to live up to
its own laws, issued this warning:
"Notice is hereby given all clubs,
club officials and employees that the
evils of common control of player deal-
ings of two clubs in the same league
and perversion of working agree-
ments for the wholesale covering up
of players, must cease; and, that all
club officials and employees found to
be involved in any such misconduct
after this date will be placed on the
ineligible list, maximum fines will be
imposed on each club concerned and
all players mis-handled therein will
be declared free agents."

Club owners of the American and
National Leagues generally refused
comment on Landis' sweeping de-
cision in making free agents of 91
Tigers and 15 farm affiliates; fining
the Chicago Cubs \$1000 and the St.
Louis Browns \$500 for "meddling,"
assessing Cleveland \$2000 for "cover-
ing up" a player, and ordering sums
totaling \$47,250 paid to 14 players
previously held under cover but no
longer the property of Detroit or its
farmers.

The commissioner left Chicago Mon-
day for his annual winter holiday
in Bellair, Fla. He will be absent
from his office at least a month, but
before he left he prepared another
blast at violators of baseball's laws
which will be made public Tuesday.

His office declined to reveal the
exact nature of the statement, but it
was expected to discuss further and
more fully the continued infraction of
regulations governing the minor league
operations of the big league organiza-
tions.

The action was Landis' severest
punishment since he became "Czar"
of baseball 20 years ago following the
notorious "Black Sox" scandal involv-
ing the Chicago White Sox in the
World Series of 1919 with Cincin-
nati.

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nati.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Howard Harding Jones gets little
recognition for one of the greatest
of coaching careers dating back to
1908. Southern California's strategist
has contributed as much or more to
modern football than any other figure.

With its multiple alignments, the
Trojan attack is one of the most com-
plex ever seen on a football field.

Yet you never hear of the Jones or
Southern California system.

Armer Alonzo Stagg's contributions
have been extolled. You read and hear
much of the innovations of Percy
Houghton, Glenn Scobey Warner, Hur-
ry-Up Yost, the late Knute Rocke and
even those of more recent additions
to the ranks.

But, although Head Men Jones' power
plays have been devastating for 32 years,
they remain to this day vastly under-publicized.

This is almost incomprehensible be-
cause Emperor Jones has enjoyed con-
tinuous success since he was graduat-
ed from Yale in 1908. . . . at Syracuse,
Yale, Ohio State, Iowa, Duke and
Southern California.

While Southern California's attack
is based on masked power. . . . faking
at one point and striking at another,
the Trojans last season beat Ohio
State and Notre Dame with passes.

They scored in the last two Rose
Bowl games on passes.

No other coach ever got three men
at one spot ahead of the runner any
faster or with any more deadly ef-
fect than Jones.

Shifts Nine-Man Line into
Many Formations

Southern California shifts an origi-
nal nine-man line into a variety of
formations, such as single wing right
or left, short kick with backs strong
to right or left, and a 5-1 line with
the short side end in the backfield.

I recall a number of the fore-most
drill-masters trying to figure out Jones
formations following Southern Cal-
ifornia's 1939 victory over Notre Dame.

Jones originated the mousetrap to
shake Morton Kaer loose in 1926.
He gave it to his brother, Tad, at
Yale, the following fall, when the
Blues everlastingly got Bruce Cald-
well and others into the open with
the maneuver.

Shires, the Tennessee tackle,
was repaid the victim of mouse-
trapping in the Rose Bowl the other
afternoon. The harder Shires charged
the better the Trojans liked it as
they side-swiped him and shot Amby
Schindler through the hole.

Jones thought up the quick kick
and many other things, some of which
the opposition is still trying to catch
up with.

Kaer Wasn't too Dumb to
Perform for Jones

I have never heard a Jones-taught
player who went into professional
football say he learned anything more
about the business after leaving school.
Jones has the happy faculty of being
able to transmit his knowledge.

Gloomy Gus Henderson rated the

500 Colds Cause Discomfort

For quick relief
from the misery
of colds, take 666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

SAEGER

Arkansas Largest and Finest

TUESDAY

FOUR WIVES

WEDNESDAY

A Real Treat!

PRIVATE EVENTS IN THE
EXCITING LIFE OF A GLAM-
OROUS CAMPUS QUEEN!

WALTER DOUGLAS
JOAN BLONDELL

GOOD GIRLS
GO TO
PARIS

WALTER CONNOLLY
ALAN CURTIS
JOAN PERRY

Starts Thursday

What would you do, if your
husband had an "insurance"
with another woman?

SEARCH INTERNATIONAL
LESLIE HOWARD
A LOVE STORY
LUCIE BERNARD
A LOVE TEST

Starts Thursday

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A LOVE STORY
LUCIE BERNARD
A LOVE TEST

Starts Thursday

What would you do, if your
husband had an "insurance"
with another woman?

SEARCH INTERNATIONAL
LESLIE HOWARD
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SEARCH INTERNATIONAL
LESLIE HOWARD
A LOVE STORY
LUCIE

Long Fights Four for Governorship

Scandal Furnishes Ammunition to Opponents

By JAMES MARLOW
AP Feature Service

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana voters will decide in the Democratic primary, January 18, whether they wish to elect Huey P. Long, or to overthrow the state's strongest political machine since Reconstruction days.

Governor Earl K. Long, seeking to keep his job, has campaigned as a friend of the poor man, the brother of Huey, and a man bitterly persecuted by his enemies.

More than 300 indictments have been returned against one-time strong-men or hangers-on of his administration, but he has protested that he came before the electorate with clean hands.

He has made prime capital of his relationship to the late King-fish of Louisiana politics and, when sharply reminded by his foes that he had once been Huey's bitter enemy, has protested that the quarrel was patched up before Huey's death.

The opposing gubernatorial candidates, Sam Jones, State Senator James A. Noel, James H. Morrison and Vincent Mooney, have all based their campaign on this issue; throw out the present office-holders because during their term of service the worst scandals in 60 years broke.

These opponents maintain that dictatorial laws were instituted by Huey, fostered by his henchmen and political heirs, and thus, through closing state records to the public, made possible an era of colossal graft and corruption.

A New Deal—open records, economy, solicitude for the "little man" and various promises of public works—has been promised by Long's opponents who swear they will prosecute all guilty of wrong-doing.

Impartial observers generally believe Jones has the best chance to unseat Long. Jones, Lake Charles attorney and former commander of the American Legion in Louisiana, has built up a strong campaign organization in the state and has concentrated his fire mostly on Earl Long.

Returns Compliment

Long, returning the compliment, has turned his heaviest guns on Jones, complaining that he is a corporation lawyer with a war chest filled by Big Business.

Not once an ally of Huey but now a staunch foe of his one-time cronies, is an oil man who promises to carry out the work of the late dictator, which he asserts was interrupted when the present administration took over.

In contrast to the other candidates, all of whom are in their 40's, Morrison, 31-year-old Hammond lawyer, has come closest to Huey's stump technique. He waves his arms, rants, roars, pulls open his collar and takes a "convict parade" around the state with him. This parade, made up of farmers who dress in convict suits to suggest the fate in store for some of the highest men in the present administration.

Says He's Poor

While denouncing Long with great abandon, Morrison at the same time says he is the real friend of the poor man in the present campaign and, like the governor, declares Jones is a corporation lawyer. Morrison, a Tulane University graduate, sleeps in farmers' homes, protesting that he is poor and without ample campaign funds.

Moseley, an Opelousas attorney and World War veteran, denounces both Long and Jones with equal vehemence, asks a chance to show his stuff, and upon occasion quotes a little Latin to bring home his points.

Storks fasten their nests to house roofs with glue when the slope is too great. The glutinous saliva is made by the birds themselves.

BUY!
Through the
WANT-ADS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Our entire stock of fall and winter
Coats and Dresses
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
Fashion Shop

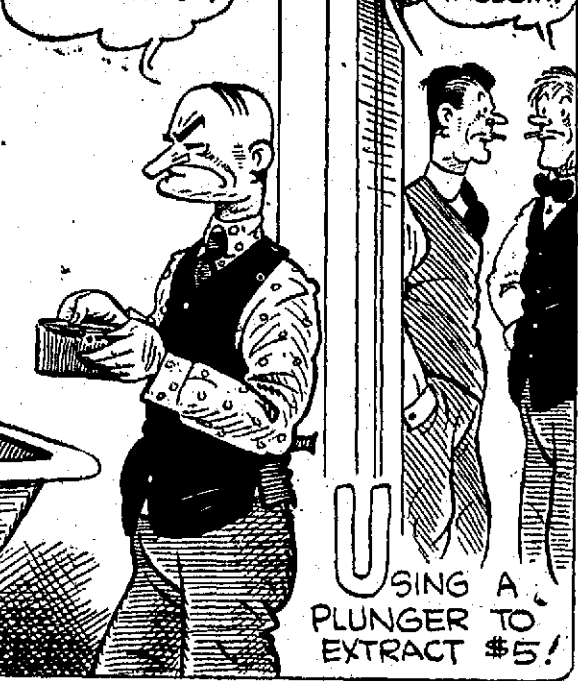
SMALL RUGS
THROW RUGS
Big 9x12 Size
Firth's
Bigelow
and
Mohawk
Quality
HOPE HARDWARE CO.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, TIFFANY! THIS PLUNGER CONJURES UP A BULLY INVENTION! AN AUTOMATIC CORK-PULLER! PLACE A TINY CUP ON EACH BOTTLE, WITH A FINGER-PUMP TO SUCK OUT AIR AND SET UP A VACUUM, EXTRACTING THE CORK UNFAMISHED! HMP-KAFF! COULD YOU LEND ME \$5 UNTIL, SAY, FRIDAY, TO BUY EXPERIMENTAL EQUIPMENT?



THIS FEELS LIKE THE STANDARD MID-WEEK BITE TO ME! I MUST BE SOFTENING UP LIKE AN OLD BEDROOM SLIPPER IN A DOGHOUSE!



USING A PLUNGER TO EXTRACT \$5!

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

Oliver L. Adams

Although 39 strains of hybrid corn were included in the corn variety tests conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture in 1939, only seven yielded high enough so that they could be recommended to Arkansas growers for the 1940 season, according to reports just received.

Of the seven high-yielding hybrids, Funk's FG 52-TW, CG 46, CG 56, CG 167, and CG 244 yielded exceptionally well, having produced significantly higher yields than the standard varieties with which they were tested. Missouri 8 and Wood's Hybrid Golden Prolific also performed quite satisfactorily. The tests were under the direction of L. M. Humphrey and C. K. McClelland of the College's department of agronomy.

Although the agronomists expect larger acreages of hybrid corn to be planted in 1940, they cautioned growers on two points. First, the high-yielding hybrids recommended are being recommended on the basis of a one-year test. Second, weather conditions in 1939 in most parts of Arkansas were favorable to early maturing corn, which includes the hybrids. On the other hand, standard varieties, adapted to Arkansas over a long period of years, are relatively late maturing, and suffered from the midsummer drought.

An effort will be made by several hybrid corn companies to sell their seed in Arkansas for the 1940 season, they believe. "Much of the seed will not be adapted to Arkansas conditions, and will not justify the extra cost of seed. In fact, our 1939 tests showed that many hybrids will make considerably lower yields than locally adapted standard varieties.

Corn variety tests were conducted by the College of Agriculture in 1939 at the Main Experiment Station, the College's four branch experiment stations, and at six outlying locations.

The standard adapted varieties making the best yields were Paymaster, Delta Prolific, and Mexican June. Pride of Saline performed well at Brookland and Melbourne locations, but was rather low at all others. Champion White Pearl yielded well at Hope, Magnolia, and Wooster locations, but was low at the remaining locations.

In addition to the seven hybrids already mentioned, others included in the tests were seven additional Funk, nine National, nine Iowa, two Keystone, two Indiana, Southern Hybrid 63, and Missouri 8.

"None of the National hybrids or the Iowa hybrids yielded well enough to justify substituting them for standard adapted varieties," the agronomists said.

omists said. "Growers wishing to plant hybrid seed corn in 1940," they said, "would do well to secure seed of one of the seven recommended strains. Before buying an unknown strain, however, they should contact their county agent."

CLUB NOTES

Bruce Chapel
The Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration club met Wednesday January 3 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Tomlin. Eight members were present and two visitors. The meeting was opened at 2:30 by singing the song of the month, "Old Folks at Home," and the Devotional was conducted by Mrs. O. E. Foster.

Old business was attended to. Roll call and minutes of December meeting read, also minutes of the December County Council held at Mt. Nebo.

New business was taken up and vacant offices filled. Recreation leaders planned a "play games" party for January 17, to be held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rother, the community is invited.

Report of funds in treasury and

amount made and spent and what was read by the secretary. The hour being late refreshments were then served by the hostesses Mrs. R. L. Tomlin and Mrs. J. W. Goodson, hostess for the month of January, and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. C. A. Prince conducted the landscaping demonstrations for January. The February meeting is to be held February 7 at the home of Mrs. Yates Davis. Everybody come, our home demonstration agent will be present and make demonstrations for the month.

McNab
The McNab Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Moore, Friday, January 5, 1940. A general discussion on landscaping was started by the Home Demonstration club leader, Miss Fletcher.

The meeting adjourned to meet again at the home of Mrs. John Revels in February.

Liberty Hill

The Liberty Hill club met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Light, January 9 for their club meeting. Club songs were sung after which Mrs. Adkins brought the Scripture reading, invocation by Mrs. L. R.

• SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: Mary's stay in the hospital is made doubly pleasant by the extra attention given her as Dr. Gilbert Lenox's wife. In her delirium, Mary raved about the sinking of the Moravia, her bewilderment of Carlo, and her urging her to take it up with Scott-Jard Yard. Then comes the day for the removal of the bandages. After they are removed, Dr. O'Connell bands Mary a mirror.

CHAPTER XX
TREMBLING in every muscle, Mary lifted the glass, forced herself to look at the reflection. Looking back at her, she saw Mary Carroll—the real Mary—the Mary who had sailed on the Moravia. The Mary Vincent had loved.

Gone was the hateful, twisted face of the Mary Carroll who had become Anna Winters. She could smile now. She tried it, spreading her lips gingerly.

Dr. O'Connell's voice startled her. "No wonder you wanted this done!" He spoke softly, almost as if he were talking to himself. "You're beautiful!"

MARY CARROLL kept looking at Mary Carroll in the mirror long after Dr. O'Connell had gone. It was as if nothing had ever happened—the tragedy of the Moravia—the masquerade as Anna Winters—the strange events that had led to her marriage to Gilbert Lenox. That was all a horrible nightmare.

In the restoring of the mutilated face, it seemed as if all else that had made her Mary Carroll had returned, too. Her skin was fresh. Her eyes glowed luminously and blue. Even her hair had lost its dullness and was like a cap of curly cornsilk. And her voice, so muffled and strange during the paralysis, was as clear as it had ever been.

It took hours to become accustomed to it. Nurses came in to look at her. "Why, how bully," Miss Babcock said. "You're absolutely fetching, Mrs. Lenox. Dr. O'Connell's a miracle man."

The next day, Mary could wait no longer. She wrote to Vincent. But first, hardly considering why she did it, she sent a note to Gilbert. "I've never been so happy in my life," she wrote. "Everything came out perfectly. You have my deepest gratitude."

The letter to Vincent was more difficult to compose. It would be a terrific shock to him—as if the dead were coming to life. And there would be so much to tell him—and so much he must tell her before she could place absolute trust in him again.

She did not tell him about her marriage to Gilbert or her new name—simply requested him to come to her hospital room,

It was agonizing to wait for him.

AND then, the waiting was over. Vincent Gregg stood in the doorway.

"Darling, my darling," he was whispering.

His face was as white and set as a china mask. His eyes stared, distraught at the fear this might be some horrible jest.

"Vincent!" Mary spoke his name slowly. "Please don't be afraid. It's me—Mary Carroll." The words seemed to release him and with one swift step he was at her side, his arms enfolding her, his lips on her face, her eyes, her mouth.

It was rapture. It had to be! Mary returned his kisses but she knew in her heart something was not quite as she had dreamed.

Gently, she cupped his face in her hands. "Let me look at you," she murmured, sure that when she saw his arrogant dark eyes and the eyebrow that cocked so debonairly, everything would be the same again.

"You've changed," she began and then with the pent up emotions of long weeks of waiting, began to sob.

"There, there," he comforted her, "you're to lean back and rest. I love you, Mary. We're together again and nothing matters." For a long while they sat there, trying to reassure each other with their very silence. It was Mary who spoke first. "So much to tell you," she began.

"Don't try to tell me now." "I must," she said. "You see, it was my cabin mate, Anna Winters, who died on the Moravia. No one except you knows this, so you must guard the secret with me. In the terrible confusion, there was a mix-up in identity. I had on Anna's dress and had picked up her purse and her passport. When I was brought into this hospital as one of the survivors, no one thought I was going to live. I didn't care—you see, there'd been a horrible accident. It—it disfigured me."

"You—disfigured! I can't believe it. You're as lovely as you've always been." "A famous plastic surgeon, Dr. O'Connell, eliminated the facial paralysis."

"And you've been going through all this alone? Why didn't you let me know?" "I couldn't bear to," she said wearily. "You were here one day and when you looked at me you didn't know me. It was as bad as that."

SHE hurried on then with her story, even to the marriage at the Registry, to Dr. Lenox.

Defense Is Heard in Baker's Trial

80 Witnesses May Be Called Before Federal Jury

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—Attorneys for Norman Baker, hospital founder, and four others charged with use of the mails to defraud in connection with the advertisement of a claimed cure for cancer and other grave maladies, opened their defense in federal district court Monday by presenting a string of witnesses who said they had been cured or greatly benefited by treatments at the Baker hospital of Eureka Springs, Ark., and Muscatine, Iowa.

Two former patients were presented Monday afternoon and the court clerk's records disclosed subpoenas for more than 70 other defense witnesses living in a dozen states.

The former Baker patients testified under a ruling by presiding Judge T. C. Trimble that they could not name the malady which they were alleged to have suffered because as laymen they were not presumed to know of their own knowledge, and that they had, under the rule of hearsay evidence.

Upholding government objections in this connection, the court limited the testimony to a description of symptoms, ruling that the only way the diagnosis in each case could go to the jury would be through the physician making the diagnosis.

The government rested its week-long presentation a little before noon after the court had excluded proposed testimony relating to outlays for radio advertising of the Baker treatment. Immediately afterward, Judge Trimble denied defense motions for directed verdicts of acquittal for four of the five defendants, reserving a ruling on this matter as to fifth defendant.

Directed verdicts and dismissal of the mail fraud indictment were asked for all on defense contentions that the government had failed to show commission of any offense or existence of any scheme to defraud in the use of the mails by the Baker hospital.

Morrow. President Mrs. Byrnes made some good suggestions for our new year's work. Some new business was brought to the club and all old business was disposed.

On account of Grandmother Martin's illness the club decided to meet February 6 in Mrs. Lane's home for their next regular meeting. Mrs. Lane is to bring the Devotional.

The club also decided to meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Light next Tuesday, January 16 at 12 o'clock noon and put up a quilt and quilt it for Mrs. L. H. Byrnes whose home and all their belongings burned December 23. Dainty refreshments were served.

Little Man, What Now?



"Now, let me tell you something." Or words to that effect appear to be the gist of what Manager Jimmy Johnston is telling Man-Mountain Valentin Campolo, Buenos Aires heavyweight fighter, recently arrived in the United States. Campolo weighs 220 pounds, stands six feet, four inches.

Temporary Aid Given Victims of Tornado

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —(AP)—Red Cross workers, public officials and volunteers provided temporary shelter and emergency aid Monday for scores rendered homeless by two Alabama storms Sunday, and made plans for permanent rehabilitation.

Mrs. Beatrice Vines, national Red Cross representative, said at Beatrice, in Monroe county, that she found conditions "worse than I had expected" but had learned of only two fatalities.

Three had been reported killed during the storm that struck several communities along an eight-mile front. Mrs. Vines said three persons, all negroes, were in a Repton hospital, at least one of them gravely hurt.

In the Mt. Meigs section of Montgomery county, visited by a twister,

be badly scrambled both in the executive and legislative branches. If none of the gubernatorial aspirants gains a clear majority, a runoff primary will be held February 20.

The polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. with a slow count expected. A total vote well over 550,000 was forecast. Only 143,000 persons voted for governor in 1920 before Long ascendency.

To Cast First Vote
BATON ROUGE, La. —(AP)—Russell Long, 21-year-old son of the late "Kingfish" Huey P. Long casts his first vote for the gubernatorial office he himself aspires to fill just a dozen years hence.

Young Long, who now is back in "private life" after holding about all the student offices there were on Louisiana State University's campus, says the vote will go for his uncle, Governor Earl K. Long, whom he thinks "will come a whole lot nearer than any other man in the race to ward working for the principles dad stood for."

"Naturally I can't guarantee he will, that's up to him," Long said as an afterthought Monday.

export. But in addition, the country makes some of the finest machines, engines, dyes, chemicals and drugs in the world, as well as its far-famed watches. This export business has been greatly crippled by the war.

It is hard to give any idea of taxes because each Swiss citizen has his own financial autonomy. But in some of the bigger ones the tax is over eight per cent.

Only last year an internal loan of

REMNANTS

1/2 PRICE!

Short lengths of fall and spring fabrics. Many in this big assortment large enough for a dress. Don't miss out on this chance to buy fine fabrics at 1/2 the original price. Come early before the crowd picks over the best buys. Four large tables completely filled.

SALE STARTS WED. 8:30 a. m.

Come Early — Be On Time

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

230,000,000 francs was raised for purchase of modern armaments, particularly artillery for the mountain posts and airplanes.

French bookbinders were regarded so highly during the 17th century that they were exempt from paying taxes.

CLOSING OUT ALL
\$39.50 to \$79.50
COATS - SUITS
1/2 PRICE
LADIES
Specialty Shop

BUTANE GAS SYSTEMS
Easy FHA Terms
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
104 E. Ave 'C' Phone 259

FREE!!
1 shirt Laundered FREE with Each Shirt Cleaned and Pressed In our
MODERN
Cleaning Plant
COOK'S
WHITE STAR
Laundry-Cleaners
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100% DEPENDABLE!

DOCTOR'S orders are our law, we follow them strictly, accurately! That's why our patrons and doctors have complete faith in our prescription department's pharmacists! Two graduate pharmacists on duty.

When sick see your Doctor... when prescriptions are needed call...

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

NO MILK IS SAFE Until you have KILLED THE GERMS

PASTEURIZED MILK
Is Protection For Your Family

212° BOILING POINT
145°
143° PASTEURIZATION
139° TUBERCULAR GERMS KILLED
137° TYPHOID FEVER GERMS KILLED
134° COLD AND SORE THROAT GERMS KILLED
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FREE!!
One Quart of milk daily for one month for the best name suggested for our Milk.

Our employees and cows all have Health Certificates

HOPE CREAMERY & DAIRY CO.
Daily delivery at your home Or at your Grocers.

To Appear in Hope Thursday Night



The Wright Sisters of DeQueen, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Barry, pianist and accompanist, will give a concert at the City Hall Thursday January 18 at 7:30 p. m.

The program will be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. One hour and half program of fun, rhythm and harmony, something to please every body.

Air Speed Today Rises to 468 MPH

Speed Keynote of the Decade Just Closed.

By DEVON FRANCIS
AP Aviation Editor

A decade of intensive research on engines, transmissions, fuels and wings so affected the science and business of transportation that, as one authority put it, "the remainder of man's activities are having a hard time keeping up with the speed of conveyance."

The most spectacular advance, of course, has been in the air. Air-liners in 1930 cruised at 10 m. p. h., now they speed. The world's "absolute" speed, set by a Lockheed Vega in 1931, rose from 278 to 468 m. p. h. in steamships, railroad trains, automobiles, trucks and buses also added speed. The easy cruising speeds of passenger cars have risen from 45 to over 60 m. p. h. The number of trains maintaining schedules of 60 miles an hour has increased phenomenally.

Railroad operation, faced with live competition, has been marked by other electrification, the adoption of electric locomotives, the "streamlining" of fast passenger trains, and the use of lighter metals for coaches and locomotive construction.

Spirited rivalry between express passenger vessels characterized ocean transportation, while both the Atlantic and the Pacific were bridge by passenger airplanes flying on schedule. American surface lines cling to vessels like the Manhattan, Washington and recently launched American, but the decade witnessed the construction of great ships: the Bremen, Europa, Normandie, Queen Mary, Rex, Conte Di Savoia, Queen Elizabeth and Mauretania.

Automobiles, trucks and buses received the benefit of greater power for the same size and weight of engine; better springing to prevent "pitching"; diesel engines; better braking systems and shiftless transmissions.

Air travel, the baby of the transportation field, jumped from 417,000 passengers in an estimated 2,000,000 in 1939 on domestically owned lines.

More than 17,000 miles of highways of all kinds were completed in 1939. This total exceeded that of 1938 by 1800 miles.

Twice as many persons 25 years old and over are killed in traffic accidents in December than in the safest month of the year.

A new type of governor, to control speeds, automatically sounds the horn when a driver goes above 30 miles per hour.

Removal of Backboards Would Slow Up and Ruin Basketball

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., — Paul Mooney is qualified to form opinions on basketball, but when the Columbus University coach recommends that backboards be dispensed with it appears as though he is doing a little wishful thinking.

Mooney's biggest complaint is that backboards spawn oversized giants so popular today on courts. Without the boards the Lion tutor contends the game could be returned to quick, skillful and sharp-eyed normal-sized athletes.

All this, perhaps, because Mister Mooney doesn't have a six-foot-sixer to drop in 10 or 12 points a game.

Fantastic Enough to Be Impossible

On the heels of his suggestion comes much comment with most coaches and officials blantly referring to it as sheer nonsense.

"I'm not attempting to speak for others," says Harold K. Olsen, Ohio State mentor, "but the game would turn into miserable flop if the rules committee took the backboards away. It's fantastic enough to be impossible."

Mooney claims that giving players nothing more than the basket itself to shoot at would require a greater degree of skill.

As it is, mobile giants are able to capitalize too greatly on their height by playing in the backboard to cage short rebounds.

This is referred to in some quarters as a sloppy basket, and possibly wouldn't have been made if the scorer wasn't six or seven inches taller than those trying to outscrumble him.

Skill Needed to Play Backboard Correctly

With the backboard six by four feet, the shooter has a pretty fair target location and many is the shot that caroms off the wood into the meshes.

Most observers figure it would take a lot more skill to put the ball through the 18-inch hoop without the guiding factor of the backboard.

"Conversely, however, it takes just as much skill, if not more, to play the backboard correctly," insists Olsen.

"Some of the slickest and more spectacular play is on rebound work. Removing the backboards would mean removing a real thrill. In a tight game, going into the final minute or so, it's the wild, driving recovery play off the backboards that has the crowd standing and screaming."

"Removing the backboards would

tend to slow up the game tremendously and lower the scoring drastically. "There would be nothing to prevent the ball from going out of bounds on shots and the referee would be continually blowing his whistle to stop play while retrieving the ball from the crowd."

"That was one of the big reasons why backboards were put up in the first place. They not only served the purpose but provided the game with one of its exciting phases—rebound work."

It might also be pointed out to proponents of the backboard-less idea that the big boys today aren't as clumsy and single-talented as many believe.

The modern court giant is a rapidly moving one.

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Monday January 15, 1940

Court House	
Bailey	112 125 155 — 392
McDowell	130 146 107 — 433
Hill	95 151 198 — 444
Ward	134 183 149 — 465
Franks	195 126 133 — 454
Garner	136 92 146 — 374
Totals	2572

Bruner Ivory A

Roberts	145 136 199 — 480
Fountain	132 120 173 — 425
Seest	132 142 86 — 360
Borden	124 154 119 — 397
Wannack	103 194 187 — 484
Ramey	95 115 141 — 351
Totals	2507

Gunter Bros.

Reynolds	119 191 135 — 445
King	92 108 113 — 313
Polk	49 — — 49
Johnson	85 58 — 143
Gunter	115 119 162 — 396
Luck	123 148 112 — 383
Mudgett	77 95 159 — 331
Totals	2080

Feeders Supply

Zimmerly	59 61 74 — 194
Smith	120 70 168 — 358
Huckabee	124 71 126 — 321
Willis	76 120 92 — 278
Waller	76 188 181 — 445
Erisky	223 79 117 — 419
Totals	1985

Wednesday
Kiwanis Club—Court House
Geo. W. Robinson—American Legion.
Thursday
Henne Ice Co.—Standard Oil.
Kraft Cheese—City Bakery.

Hot Stuff in the Arctic

MOSCOW (AP)—Thanks to hot-houses, inhabitants of remote Soviet Russian Arctic stations will not suffer for vegetables during the winter months.

Hot-houses in which cucumbers, tomatoes, onions and other vegetables will be grown have been built on Wrangel Island, Dickson Island, Cape Wellen, Providence Bay and other far northern stations.

To detect fender flaws after a body job, rub chalk over the surface in question. Irregularities will catch more chalk than the smooth areas.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Hope High School
January 16—El Dorado at Hope.
January 19—Hope at Pine Bluff.
January 25—Hope at Warren.
January 26—Pine Bluff at Hope.
January 30—Hope at Arkadelphia.
February 1—Magnolia at Hope.
February 2—Hope at North Little Rock.
February 5—Warren at Hope.
February 6—Hope at El Dorado.
February 8—Prescott at Hope.
February 9—North Little Rock at Hope.
February 13—Fordyce at Hope.
February 16 and 17—Hope at Jonesboro.
February 20—Arkadelphia at Hope.
February 22—Hope at Magnolia.
February 23—Texarkana at Hope.

District Tourney Prescott Feb. 23

Rules for Independent Teams Announced By Erion

PRESCOTT — Play in the District A. A. U. Tournament for Independent teams in Lafayette, Columbia, Union, Ouachita, Clark and Nevada counties will be held at Prescott during the week of February 23rd according to Earl W. Erion, District Supervisor, Recreation section.

This year the WPA Recreation Division is sponsoring all Independent A. A. U. Tournaments in the state and only teams that enter these district tournaments are eligible to compete in the State A. A. U. tournament at Conway, February 26, 27, and 28.

The following rules for the independent tournaments have been set up by the State A. A. U. committee, Leroy Scott Chairman of the A. A. U. basketball committee. Any person is eligible to participate who can qualify as an amateur.

The 1939 official A. A. U. basketball rules will govern all tournament.

game. A player to compete in his respective district tournament must have been a member of the team he represents by January 20, 1940, and must have participated in at least three games with that team.

Two teams from each district will be eligible to compete in the state tournament. The two teams representing each district in the State Tournament may select two additional players from their district tournament for play in the state tournament.

After all expenses are paid and the expenses of two teams from District to the State Tournament are paid, the balance of the proceeds shall be divided seventy-five per cent to the sponsoring organization and twenty-five per cent to the State A. A. U. Association.

Teams must register players in the Arkansas A. A. U. not later than January 20, 1940. The registration fee is twenty-five cents per player.

Camera That 'Shoots'

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Dr. A. S. Henrick has two hobbies—photography and the collection of old firearms—so he combined the two in a new tele-scope camera he now uses to take pictures at long range. The camera was made of a sardine can and an old flashlight. It is constructed so it can be held and aimed like a pistol.

Champion 'Terrible Face Maker' Learned How at School



Want any houses haunted? Ira Harrington of Detroit, who claims he is the world's champion "terrible face," will be glad to oblige. He boasts a repertoire of 31 faces including, from left, his real face, slap happy face, screw face and fierce face. Ira says he began making faces at his school teacher when he was a little boy and has been building up to worse grimaces ever since.

BARBS

The Finns are threatening the Normansk railroad. And just after the authorities had issued a new timetable.

The Reds agree with Germany that

the Spee incident was a defeat for the British. By virtue of the same logic, the Soviet army is winning sparkling victories against the Finns.

It develops now that scientists were off about 10 or 15 million years in setting the era when monkeys roamed the earth.

Offers, such as expert swimmers that they can catch salmon, do not know how to swim until their mothers teach them.

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Final Clearance DRESSES

Our Entire Stock of \$9.95 and \$7.95 Fall and Winter Dresses in one and two piece crepes and light weight woolens. Black and colors.

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A special group of Ladies and Childrens Dresses, including Kate Greenaway Frocks, Values 98c to \$1.95.

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KIDDIES SNOW and SKI SUITS

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HAMPTON HEATH

Nationally known for quality and style.

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FAMOUS "K" SUITS

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In 100% Wool Flannels

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January WHITE SALE

Cannon Extra Heavy Double Loop 20x40 TOWELS

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Pepperell 9/4 BLEACHING

10 yds. to Customer None sold to Deglers

25c yd.

18x38 Heavy Turkish TOWELS

Regular 15c value

10c

Florence Rayon BEDSPREADS

Full double bed size Fringed. Blue, Gold, Rose

98c

40 Inch Brown DOMESTIC SHEETS

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6c yard

Salisbury 81x99 SHEETS

4 year wash test guarantee

79c

Pepperell Pillow CASES

Birds Eye Quality

19c Ea.

Doz. Pkg. DIAPERS

79c

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48x48 Beautiful Patterns. Rayon

29c each

MEN'S - BOYS' Leather Jackets

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